

Rocky Flats envision

Make it safe. Clean it up. Close it down.

June 23, 2004

Volume 10, Number 9



Congressman Mark Udall met with employees at Mountain View on May 25. (See the story on Page 8)

B774, infinity room and B771 stack demolished

771/774 Closure Project a whirlwind of activity

Workers at the 771/774 Closure Project cut a swath of destruction in recent weeks. They tore down B774, cut up and packaged the B771 infinity room and toppled B771's 152-foot stack.

They're just getting started. Demolition of B771, once one of the most contaminated facilities in the country, could begin as early as mid-July.

B774 demolition historic in its own right

The B774 team made Rocky Flats' history on two fronts. They demolished the most radioactive building to date and, more significantly, did it while it still contained low levels of residual contamination, proving that "open-air demolition" can be performed safely.

It wasn't planned that way.

Structural decontamination work began in earnest nearly a year ago. However, the building's 50-year history of radioactive wastewater processing – everything from plutonium-bearing caustics, acids, oils and other organics – left sections of the reinforced concrete structure irreversibly impregnated with contamination.

"There were areas we tried to decontaminate multiple times, but contamination was inches deep in the concrete," said project manager Chris Gilbreath. The workers etched away layers of concrete using ultra high-pressure water, the same method used to decontaminate buildings 779, 886 and, more recently, B771.

"Meeting free-release criteria everywhere in B774 was just not possible although contamination levels were dramatically reduced as a result of the



771/774 Project workers successfully decontaminated and demolished B774, the most radioactive building to be demolished to date at Rocky Flats.

decontamination effort," said Steve Gunderson, Rocky Flats Project coordinator for the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment.

Free release is achieved when plutonium-contaminated equipment, materials or structures are decontaminated to less than 100 dpm averaged over 100 square centimeters with no point of contamination more than 300 dpm. This is the same standard used to release property to the public.

To proceed with open-air demolition, project workers painted fixative on areas of the structure that could not meet free release. Demolition activities were strictly controlled to minimize the potential of a release to the environment. Workers sprayed a deluge of water on falling debris to capture any dust. All contaminated remnants of the building



Controlled explosive charges were used to bring down the 152-foot-high stack on Monday, June 21.

– Please see 771/774 on Page 7

FACTOID

90 percent of all resumes have typos or grammatical errors. Have someone edit your resume and cover letter before you send it to a prospective employer.

Curtailment an option for Steelworkers

Kaiser-Hill is keeping the door open for Steelworkers who wish to take a curtailment. Since Jan. 1, 2004, more than 80 Steelworkers have accepted the curtailment and have either retired or found new jobs.

A curtailment is a voluntary layoff offered to Steelworkers. Taking the curtailment gives employees the opportunity to choose to exit when they are ready instead of waiting to be laid off.

"Employees who are taking the curtailment are prepared for their transition and have been looking or have found another job," said Steve Tams, Steelworker Transition Center. "They are the ones who realize it takes a month of searching for every \$10,000 you wish to earn."

"The continuous curtailment gives Steelworkers the flexibility to find another job on their terms," added Robin Piers, Kaiser-Hill Labor Relations. "It's often easier to find a job while employed."

Under the Collective Bargaining Agreement, a layoff for the hourly is based on seniority. By volunteering, the curtailment allows a Steelworker to keep the severance package as defined in the Collective Bargaining Agreement and the other benefits they may be eligible for, all of which they would lose if they quit.

For more information on the Steelworkers curtailment, call Robin Piers, x7591, or Chris Keese, x3485.
by Bill Badger

Most senior Steelworker retires

Don Sabec, the site's most senior Steelworker, will be retiring on June 25. Sabec, 64, started working at Rocky Flats in 1961. With more than 43 years on site, he is not only on top of the seniority list, but he is also the most senior worker ever employed at Rocky Flats.

After the 776 fire in 1969, Sabec, a chemical operator, became a Radiological Control Technician (RCT).

"I did it for my health but also for the money," he said, speaking of the risks associated with his previous chemical operator position.

When he retires, Sabec plans to relax, do a little traveling and finally



Don Sabec is retiring on June 25, after 43 years of service.

"We'll miss him. He's like a part of the woodwork."

Steve "Bubba" Harmes
B371 RCT

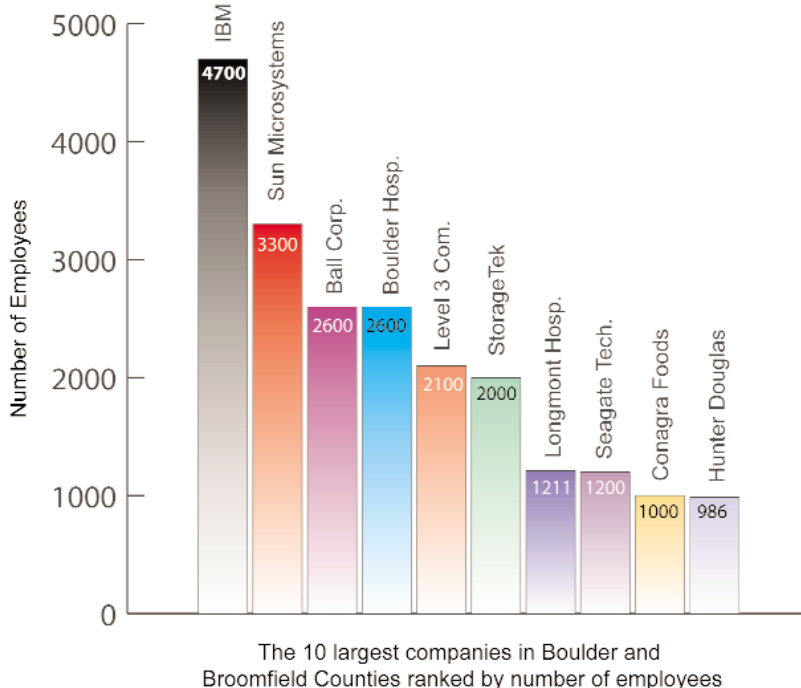
tackle some of the projects around the house.

Steve "Bubba" Harmes, an RCT in

B371, has worked with Sabec since the 1980s. "He sure knows his stuff," said Bubba. "We'll miss him. He's like a part of the woodwork."

Paul Villano, who retired in 1995 holds second place with more than 42 years of services. Ten other workers have 40 or more years of service, three of whom are still on site. *by Bill Badger*

Boulder/Broomfield area growing employment hub



Looking for a job in the Boulder-Broomfield area? A positive job market in Boulder and Broomfield Counties means more opportunities for Rocky Flats' employees. Signs of an improving market are the 600 new jobs the ten largest private-sector companies added in the last 12 months.

CH2M HILL to host Engineers Without Borders Conference

CH2M HILL will host the Engineers Without Borders (EWB)-USA conference at its Englewood office on Sept. 22-25, 2004. Keynote speakers are Ralph Peterson (CH2M HILL), Maurice Strong (United Nations), Graziano Bertogli (United Nations Industrial Development Organization), Hunter Lovins (Natural Capitalism Inc.) and Bud Ahearn (CH2M HILL).

EWB is a non-profit humanitarian organization established in 2000 to help developing communities around the world improve their quality of life by supplying much-needed engineering and capital. The organization is credited for training internationally responsible engineering students. The University of Colorado at Boulder and Colorado School of Mines have participated in a number of EWB projects.

Recent successes include installation of water and sanitation systems in Thailand, Peru and West Africa.

To learn more about EWB or the upcoming conference visit www.ewb-usa.org.

Retiree turns photographer

Marvin Cunningham is an electrician with 30 years experience. He worked at Rocky Flats from 1990 until his recent retirement.

In 1998 Cunningham decided to open his own business as an artist and free-lance commercial photographer. He continued working at Rocky Flats while building his business.

He tapped the tuition reimbursement program through the Career Transition Center (CTC) to gain additional training and expertise in infrared and underwater photography, large format and digital cameras and hand painting photographs.

In February, Cunningham earned a certification from the Professional Photographers of America Association.

Since retiring, he's been able to focus fully on his business. He recently applied to become an "artist in residence" in the Florida Everglades, where he had previous experience.

"I had designed and built an electric kayak with a trolling motor mounted on the stern," said Cunningham. "The kayak could be steered with both foot and hand controls, enabling me to creep very close to wildlife. The kayak worked so well, that on two occasions I actually ran into



Marvin Cunningham recently retired from Rocky Flats. Cunningham started at the site in 1990.

submerged alligators."

Cunningham's story is another success for the CTC. If you're thinking about additional training or starting your own business, the CTC can help. Call x8400. *by Bill Badger*

Foundation's final donation goes to Bonfils



Left to right, Rocky Flats Foundation (RFF) board members Dan Kunz; Ron Digiorgio; Sandy Dazzio; Bonfils Blood Center Foundation Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations Chris Stengle and RFF board member Judy Yeater.

On June 4, four members of the now former Rocky Flats Foundation board delivered its last donation. A check in the amount of \$7,088 was presented to Bonfils Blood Center. In the Foundation's 27-year existence, more than \$6 million was given to 550 local non-profit organizations.

"We are sad to see the end of this incredible Foundation and will carry with us the knowledge that it helped innumerable people in our community," said Dan Kunz, former Foundation president.

RFCSS wins four safety awards this year

Rocky Flats Closure Site Services (RFCSS) achieved the equivalent of the Triple Crown in safety awards earlier this year from its parent company, Jacobs Engineering. Jacobs is one of the world's largest engineering companies with more than 35,000 employees.

But the winning didn't stop there. Last week, Jacobs notified RFCSS that it had also won the 2004 Master Builder Award for achieving the highest performance and safety standards of all its corporate entities. This is the first time a single company has won all four awards in a single year.

RFCSS employees received the Zero Accidents Award for working all year without an accident. RFCSS and its major subcontractors, Gash Electric, Marquez and T-P Enterprises, earned the 2004 Performance Excellence Award for overall project performance. The company also received the 2004 President's Health, Safety and Environment Award in recognition of its impressive safety record of zero lost-time accidents and a .17 recordable injury rate. The industry average is 7.1 recordable injuries per 200,000 work hours.

The key to RFCSS's success is its operational philosophy where safety is first, customer service second, quality third and earning a reasonable profit fourth.

For RFCSS President Jim Williams, safety is part of the culture. From the day RFCSS took over site services, employees were required to wear head protection and vests at all times when outdoors. Some may have thought that this was overkill. But the numbers tell the story.

Williams personally reviews work packages that involve hazardous or complex jobs.

"They have to prove that their package is the best way to get the job done before I sign off on things like energized work, using knives, ladders, working at elevations and digging," said Williams.

He believes the most significant factors in their success are supervisor involvement and accountability.

According to Frank Rukavina, RFCSS and RISS H&S manager, "Jim Williams walks the walk and talks the talk. When the guy at the top is willing to review all work, it's pretty clear that we are truly committed to safety."

RISS Vice President and Project Manager Denny Ferrera agrees. "RFCSS places safety ahead of all else. It's a pleasure to work with an organization that shares the same vision and commitment to closure as Kaiser-Hill."



Michael J. Higgins, left, group vice president, federal operations for Jacobs Engineering Company presents the 2004 President's Health, Safety and Environment Award to RFCSS President Jim Williams.

"When you supervise a job, you are responsible for the safety and, in many cases, the lives of your workers. The minute you walk by something that is going wrong or something that is unsafe and do nothing about it, you effectively lower the standard for safety," said Williams. "I'm proud of our employees for setting and meeting the highest standards." *by Jackie Powers*

KAISER•HILL
COMPANY

&

CH2MHILL

Teams are forming for the

14th Annual Fat Tire Classic Bike and Hike

**All proceeds support programs and
services of the Mile High Chapter
of the American Red Cross**

June 26-27
2004

Winter
Park
Resort

Please call Bill Badger, x5754, about registration and
joining the Kaiser-Hill / CH2M HILL team

K-H/CH2M HILL race for the Red Cross in Fat Tire Classic

Kaiser-Hill and CH2M HILL are sponsoring a team of bikers and hikers for the Fat Tire Classic, a friendly pledge event on June 26 and 27 in Winter Park.

Two thousand mountain bikers and 500 hikers participated last year. From the expert trails to a family fun ride on Saturday, the Fat Tire Classic has something for all skill levels.

Last year, the CH2M HILL team raised nearly \$13,000 for the American Red Cross. The team also won the coveted Red Cross Team Spirit Award for the second year in a row.

The event features a Friday evening get-together sponsored by CH2M HILL, a race T-shirt, six catered meals, and a Saturday night celebration featuring free Fat Tire Amber Ale and live music with the band Opie Gone Bad.

All proceeds from the Fat Tire Classic support the programs and services of the Mile High Chapter of the American Red Cross.

To sign up for the Kaiser-Hill/CH2M HILL team, please call Bill Badger, x5754.

B371/374 PremAire workers get new monitor

Workers wearing supplied breathing air suits to decommission Rocky Flats' most contaminated rooms have an added level of protection – a device that monitors airborne radionuclide concentrations inside the breathing suit.

The SabreBZM™ breathing zone monitor is the nuclear industry's first wearable, real-time lapel sampler. B371/374 Closure Project workers are the first to use it.

"It gives us a real-time indication of the air inside the PremAire garment," said Joe Bianconi, B371 radiological engineer. "Before, workers wore traditional lapel samplers. Results wouldn't be available until the work evolution was completed and the filter media from the sampler could be assayed," he said.

The SabreBZM™ is similar to a traditional lapel sampler, but it has a small alpha detector positioned near the filter. The signal from the detector is processed by a battery powered, palm-sized PocketPC.

It is worn outside of a worker's inner Anti-C clothing, inside the supplied air suit. Its sample head clips to a worker's

lapel, sampling air in the vicinity of the worker's respirator. As it samples and analyzes, it transmits, using radio frequency, continuous information to a laptop computer stationed outside the high airborne radioactivity area. A radiological control technician is able to observe readings of several workers throughout an evolution. In addition, the SabreBZM™ provides an audible alarm to the worker if preset limits are exceeded.

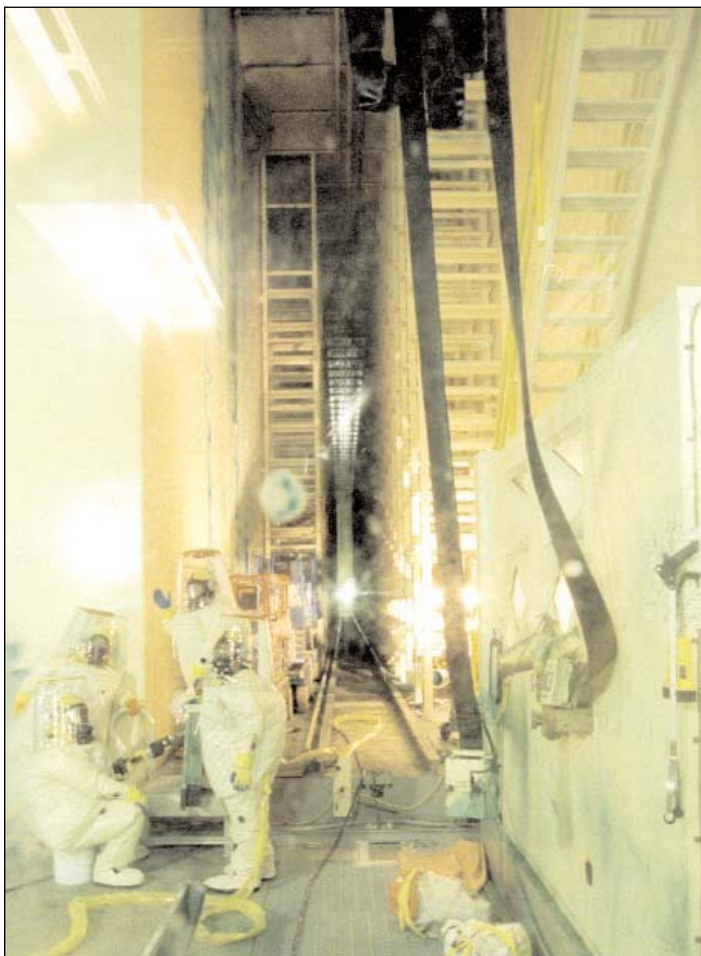
Like many of the problems faced during cleanup and closure of Rocky Flats, necessity has been the mother of invention.

"This is something I've been trying to do since we decommissioned B779," said Steve McNitt, 371/374 radiological protection manager. He and others canvassed both industry and the national laboratories but, as McNitt said, "the technology just wasn't there."

In late 2002, a radiation instrumentation and software company named Bladewerx started working on a prototype, then took it to the 371/374 Project approximately 15 months ago. Bianconi worked with Bladewerx to refine the product, adding radio frequency transmission and making other adjustments to fit the project's specific needs. Today, ten production units are in use.

McNitt said that SabreBZM™ validates the integrity of the breathing suit, the first level of protection to the worker. But the real beauty, according to McNitt, is that "anytime we can provide a real-time indication of the effectiveness of controls, we increase worker safety by offering more control options to the worker."

The SabreBZM™ arrives at a critical time for the project as workers tackle some of the building's most contaminated rooms, including process canyons and the large central storage vault. DOE's Office of Science and Technology assisted with the deployment of monitors. *by Ed Bodey*



371/374 Closure Project workers, like those removing storage racks from the building's massive and highly contaminated central storage vault, are the first in the industry to use SabreBZM™ breathing zone monitors. The monitors provide real-time information on airborne concentrations inside supplied breathing air suits.



An RCT observes a laptop that receives radio transmissions from breathing zone monitors worn by workers removing storage racks in B371/374.

Safety Awards

The Safety, Engineering & Quality Programs (SE&QP) organization recognizes individuals or groups that consistently practice safe work habits and are committed to a safe workplace.

Awards are categorized in three levels based on level of support to safe operations at Rocky Flats. Level III is the highest. Awards range from baseball caps, flashlights and travel mugs to hockey jerseys and leather jackets.

Any employee may nominate a person or group that has taken the extra step to work safely, has safely completed a complex job or worked for a long time without injury or safety violations. Contact your project safety organization to nominate a co-worker or team.

B771 crew rewarded for attention to detail

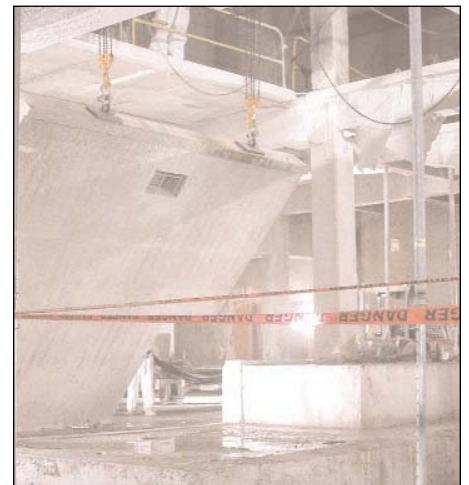
A crew was lowering the last 20-ton wall section of the infinity room, in accordance with its critical lift plan, when the job supervisor noticed a problem with the chain-fall guide on one of the two chain-falls.

The supervisor and crew quickly stopped work and placed the work area in a safe configuration. A manufacturer's defect was discovered on the chain-fall guide. After exiting the area,

project management, engineering, H&S representatives, job supervision and the crew discussed the issue and developed a modified lift plan. The crew then safely lowered the wall without incident. They were awarded Level II safety awards for their attention to detail and for exercising their stop-work authority.



Receiving portable charcoal grills were (in no particular order): Mike Driver, Tommy Gentry, Matt and Eric Vasquez, Dennis Schrock, Levi Arguello, Steve Lightner, Rodney Lucero, Louis McCormick, Walter Reed, Francisco Cabello, Jay Skinner, Craig Gordon, Mike Luis, James Blaszer, James McDaniel, Brian Decker, Frankie Lopez, Glen Cahoon, G. Tinker, Patrick Burke, Tom Robinson, John Duffey, Tommy Wilhelmi and Kim Logan.



While lowering the final infinity room wall, the B771 lift crew discovered a manufacturing defect in the chain-fall guide. Once modifications were made, the wall was safely lowered.

OPWL team receives Level I awards



Back row, from left, James Harbison, Roman Castillo, David Werber, Andrew Liss, Mickey Popejoy and Tracey Spence. Front row, from left, Mark Johnson, Ryan Schmiechen, David Wood and Dwight Harshman. Not pictured, Billy Rile, Rich Jaeger, Dexter Connors and Hannah Jorgenson.

For the past six months the original process waste line (OPWL) team has been removing, cutting up and packaging nearly 12,000 linear feet of waste piping located across Rocky Flats.

Despite working with multiple pieces of heavy equipment to dig up, handle and contain old process waste lines that contain significant amounts of radiological, beryllium and chemical contamination, the team has worked more than 40,000 man hours without a single work-related injury or safety incident.

In recognition, the RISS Project recently gave the 14-person team, made up of employees from Envirocon, Bartlett Services and E2, Level I safety awards.

The OPWL project is approximately 75 percent complete. The remaining 4,000 feet of piping should be completed by mid-summer.

were packaged for shipment as low-level waste. Air monitoring was conducted by the site and CDPHE during the demolition operation.

“Taking down a facility that contains contamination is not a shortcut,” said Gunderson. “In fact, it’s just the opposite. Demolishing a contaminated structure is much more difficult and time-consuming.”

Workers at the Hanford site were the first to demolish a plutonium facility while it was still contaminated, safely taking down the 222-S laboratory in April, using methods similar to those used at B774. Workers there performed very little up front decontamination to minimize worker exposure and generation of an additional waste stream. The 222-S facility contained significant contamination from past leaks and a large fire in 1963 that scattered an estimated 2 to 6.6 pounds of plutonium in the building.

Areas of B771 will also not meet free release, nor will areas of B776/777, which experienced a large fire in 1969. As in the case of demolishing B774, the projects will work with DOE and regulators to determine the safest path forward.

Razing the ceiling, floor and walls of the infinity room

Steelworkers working with Construction Trades cut up and packaged the ceiling, floor and walls of B771’s Room 141, the infamous infinity room. Grossly contaminated from past operations, the room was sealed and abandoned 30 years ago when decontamination efforts failed. Airborne radioactivity was upward of 20 million DAC when technicians first took readings in 2002. Once the DAC was lowered to less than 10,000, workers entered the room two years ago to remove equipment and apply fixative to its interior surfaces.

The final and most labor-intensive job involved removing the room itself. Transuranic levels of contamination remained fixed to the surface of the 3-foot thick concrete walls, floor and ceiling. The process involved diamond-wire cutting, exacting rigging work and size-reduction using concrete floor saws. Gilbreath said workers pushed the 12-



Workers raise the ceiling of the B771 infinity room. The entire room, consisting of 3-foot thick reinforced concrete walls, floor and ceiling, was size-reduced and packaged for shipment to WIPP.

foot high walls of the room over and onto tires where they could be size-reduced. The entire ceiling was lifted intact, then size-reduced. Because the floor was the most contaminated, workers applied 6 inches of concrete as an added containment, forming it around the room’s only interior feature, a pump pedestal.

The size-reduced end product looked a lot like blocks from an igloo. These were sprayed with fixative and transported using specialized slings to standard waste boxes for shipment to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

This was the first time in Rocky Flats’ history that an entire room has been size-reduced and packaged as waste. Its success will offer important lessons learned if the method is required at other highly contaminated locations such as the B371 canyons.

Controlled explosives topple B771 stack

Controlled explosives once again proved valuable as a demolition technique. Workers safely dropped the B771 stack on June 21.

The 152-foot tall stack was one of the most visible Rocky Flats landmarks and has been in service since B771 operations began in 1953. The diameter of the stack at the base was 18 feet, narrowing to 10 feet at the top.



Workers use a concrete floor saw to size-reduce one of the infinity room walls.

Rocky Flats has used controlled explosives to safely demolish the 155-foot high water tower, several guard towers, and the B881 stack. Explosives significantly improve safety by distancing workers from demolition. In the case of a stack the size of B771’s, not using explosives would have involved erecting scaffolding, cutting away portions of the stack in manageable pieces and lowering them to the ground. This method would have exposed workers to a variety of hazards, especially falls.

The upper portion of the stack was characterized in 2001 to ensure it met free-release criteria. The bottom 24 feet was decontaminated in June and the pre-demolition survey report was approved by CDPHE on June 19, 2004.

by Ed Bodey

Udall talks to employees at town hall meeting



Congressman Mark Udall visits with Rocky Flats' employees at a recent town hall meeting held at Mountain View.

Congressman Mark Udall visited with Rocky Flats' employees at a town hall meeting on May 25. The meeting was held at Mountain View where approximately 75 employees gathered.

"The work you have done in support of the site has played a role in our success," said DOE Rocky Flats Project Office Manager Frazer Lockhart, in welcoming Congressman Udall. "Your involvement has helped us resolve a number of challenges."

Udall opened by thanking employees for their continued work at Rocky Flats.

"Many of you are working yourselves out of a job. Yet, you remain dedicated to the project."

Congressman Mark Udall

"Many of you are working yourselves out of a job. Yet, you remain dedicated to the project," said Udall.

"Senator Allard and Congressman Beauprez have also been big supporters of the site," said Udall. "I am committed to doing things right at Rocky Flats. This is the first DOE site to clean things up. The success of this project will influence our success at other DOE facilities."

Udall, who is a frequent visitor at Rocky Flats, said he welcomes the opportunity to hear about employee concerns. During his visit, he spent about 45 minutes answering questions.

Udall ended the town meeting say-

600 take IWCP training aimed at improving work packages

More than 600 Rocky Flats' employees have gone back to school to learn to build a better work package.

The school, in this case, was a half-day training course for those involved in developing and using work packages. Responsible managers, supervisors, foremen, planners and others involved in planning work were recently trained on revisions to the Integrated Work Control Program (IWCP) Manual.

The training addressed work control revisions that were developed by a representative section of line workers, supervisors, managers and planners during an intense, three-day workshop focused on improving planning and work control.

"We discovered that our work packages weren't always written to make the workers' jobs easier," said Luke Williams, IWCP program owner. "Some contained too little information and, in others, important information was buried

ing, "I'm confident in the workers at Rocky Flats. Your dedicated service is clearly reflected in the site's significant cleanup progress." by Jackie Powers

in unnecessary detail."

Williams said that several events showed that there wasn't clear direction on what type of work package should be used based on the complexity of the job. The scope of work wasn't always clear, nor were the limits clearly identified. In addition, the process for changing work packages when conditions changed was often confusing and there was no effective way to incorporate real-time feedback into the process while doing the work.

One of the most important lessons from the training course was the importance of including those individuals who are going to do the work as early in the planning process as possible. Williams said that a planning team that includes representatives from the job is critical to developing a safe and comprehensive work package that workers can use.

– Please see work packages on Page 9



Workers demolished the nitrogen plant on May 11.

Nitrogen plant leveled, two tanks leave site

Workers demolished the nitrogen plant, B223, on May 11.

Although the 3,500-square-foot facility was small compared to other recent demolitions, its removal was another reminder that nuclear operations at Rocky Flats are a thing of the past.

Because plutonium is pyrophoric, an inert atmosphere consisting of nitrogen

and 5 percent oxygen was used in gloveboxes and various storage areas to minimize the possibility of fire.

Two large nitrogen tanks were removed from the facility in early February. The tanks were transported off site by rail on June 10, and are being shipped to Alberta, Canada.



Once the Rio Grande engines pulled the two 150,000-lb. nitrogen tanks off site on June 10, ownership was transferred to the buyer who intends to reuse the tanks in Alberta, Canada.

work packages

Continued from Page 8

The team conducts as many integrated walk-downs as needed to make sure that the work scope is clearly defined, all hazards are identified, controls put in place and the work team fully understands the job. Team members should ask questions and make suggestions based on their experience and the lessons they've learned in the past.

The training also covered the specific responsibilities of supervisors, responsible managers and workers and expectations of each. The appropriate method for changing a work package in progress was explained, as was use of a new form to capture and distribute real-time feedback during the job.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the training emphasized that everyone – managers, supervisors and workers – have the responsibility to stop a job when something goes wrong, they don't understand something in the package or to confront an unexpected situation. *by Bob Darr*

GET IN SHAPE

this year with 24-Hour Fitness

All Rocky Flats employees are eligible for a discounted corporate membership with 24-Hour Fitness clubs. No contract or long-term commitments.



- No enrollment fee (\$296 savings)
- Discounted one-time processing fee \$29 (\$50 savings)
- Discounted monthly dues of \$39

To sign up, contact Tiffanie Trenck
303-910-0278 or
ttrenck@24hourfit.com

Helicopter captures B443 demolition

A helicopter hovered above the site for several hours on June 14, which was day three for crews assigned to the B443 demolition project.

The photography crew had hoped to get general footage of site demolition work. But, recording the demolition of a building the size of B443 was the icing on the cake.

"The steam plant was the center for all utilities on site with all electrical lines and the original telephone system hubbed out of the building," said Joe Hebert, RISS B443 demolition manager. "The building was the last major support facility on site."

Work began on June 11, and thirty work-hours later, the job of leveling the building was complete.

Before RISS excavators were brought in to level B443, crews cut the building's four 75-ft. stacks in half. A crane steadied each stack as workers cut through the structure. Once the top half of each stack was severed, the crane safely lowered it to the ground. The bottom half of each stack was removed during building demolition.

According to Hebert, "The pre-demolition phase was the most significant part of the project."

Gash Electric disconnected the building from the electrical grid. Next,



B443 demolition shot from the air on June 14. Demolition of the building was completed in 30 hours. Rubble removal is under way.

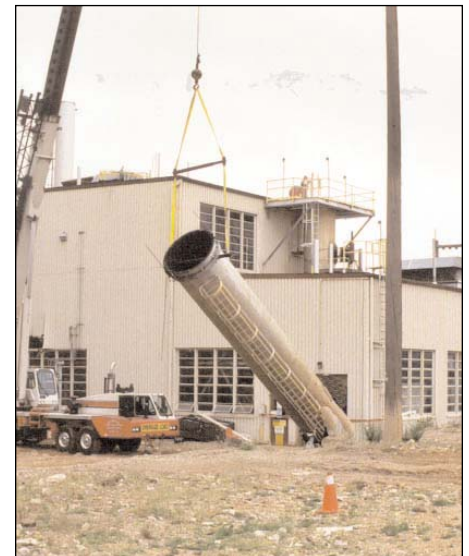
the RISS asbestos crew began the arduous process of removing the asbestos insulation.

Five months later, more than 57 tons of asbestos and asbestos contaminated

materials had been stripped from the building. These asbestos materials were transported to the BFI sanitary landfill for disposal. *by Jackie Powers*



Knocking down the four 75-foot stacks intact was a safety risk. So, a crane supports the top of the stack as workers sever it at the half-way point.

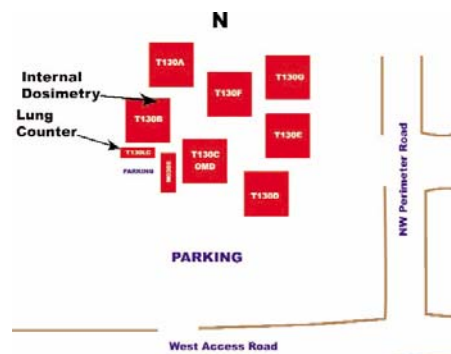


Crews lower the upper portion of the first of four stacks outside B443. Once on the ground, the stacks were mechanically demolished at the same time the building was brought down.

New mobile lung counter operational



A large, white semi trailer was brought in to house the mobile lung counter. The trailer, T130LC, is located between T130B and the portable decontamination facility outside Occupational Medicine (see map, upper right).



Internal Dosimetry recently moved from B122 to the northeast corner of T130B. The new mobile lung counter is now open and is located in the parking lot just south of T130B and next to the portable decontamination facility and Occupational Medicine.

Terminating employees who need to check out through Internal Dosimetry should go to T130B, not the Lung Count Trailer.

If you have questions, contact Internal Dosimetry at x4443 or x4172.



371/374 crew removes L-shaped glovebox

The 371/374 Project has made good progress completing building sets. Jerome Starks' crew completed set 23 by removing two very large L-shaped gloveboxes that surrounded the americium canyons' valve maintenance corridors. Starks' crew went on to set 29, stripping a PuSPS furnace glovebox where metals and oxides were once stabilized prior to packaging.



Site has new residents

Fawns have been spotted around the site. Please drive with caution and remember not to get too close to our newest residents.

Does and their fawns often seek refuge under vehicles, trees and sometimes even in buildings. You may find a fawn alone. But this doesn't mean it's been abandoned. Often a doe will distance herself or leave her fawn unattended for long periods. She will return, once people leave the area or when she has finished eating.

declassifieds

Animals

AKC yellow lab puppies, 8 weeks old, show quality, champion bloodlines, males and females, \$700 ea., inquiries after 5 p.m. Curtis, 303-910-5848.

Automobiles/Motorcycles

1987 Suzuki Quadra Track, 250 ATV, 4WD, \$500, needs some work. Charlie, 303-684-6443.

1994 GMC 3500 dually, 153,000 miles, 6.5 TD standard, SLE package, power windows, locks, new batteries, \$8,500 or best offer. Gordon, 970-396-4921.

1995 Ford F250 XLT Supercab, white with gray interior, excellent condition, full auto, Banks air/exhaust, tow package, \$7,500, Lee, 303-937-0152.

1997 Dodge 1500 SLT pickup, Club Cab short bed, V8, 4WD, auto, A/C, towing package, bed liner, great shape, runs great, 108,000 miles, \$9,000 or best offer. Rob, 303-464-1402.

1998 Dodge Ram Quad Cab pickup, 111,000 miles, runs great, looks great, \$10,000. Mark, 720-872-8114.

1998 Kawasaki Vulcan Classic 1500cc, 5,000 miles, mint condition, burgundy and canary, upgraded custom pipes, extras, \$5,750. Ken, 303-456-5958.

Tonneau soft cover for 1994-2003 Dodge pickup, like new, \$100 or best offer, Scott, 303-903-3204.

2001 Mustang GT convertible, 43,000 miles, 5-spd., fully loaded, Mach 460 sound system, leather, tinted windows, alarm, \$15,000 or best offer. Pamela, 303-429-7295.

2002 Pontiac Sunfire, auto, A/C, CD, power sunroof, 2-dr., 23,000 miles, under warranty, well maintained, \$9,500 or best offer, must sell. Glenn, 303-920-4789.

Miscellaneous

Gym-quality VersaClimber exerciser, excellent condition, fully maintained, \$275 or best offer; queen size cherry-

stain bed with leaf pattern, \$100 or best offer; ladies gold ring, with diamonds in channel, \$100 or best offer, Jennifer, 303-255-0310.

For sale by owner, big, beautiful family home, 4-bdrm., 2 1/2-bth., Aurora, 2,100 plus sq. ft., additional 700 sq. ft. in basement, huge yard, deck, hardwood floors, and more. Tony, 303-255-0310.

Sears Kenmore, new room air conditioners, window-mount, still in boxes, Rob, 303-699-2413.

Hercules canopy/shelter, 10-ft. x 20-ft., easy set-up, removable sides, used once for an outdoor event, paid \$200 at Sam's Club, asking \$125. Jeff, 303-670-2094.

Buying and selling old fishing lures, will pay top dollar, for the right lures, member of NFLCC. Mark, 303-429-4174.

Reese 15,000 lb. fifth-wheel hitch and all hardware, like new, \$200. Scott, 303-903-3204.

Wood and tile table, leaf stores in the table without removing, automatically pops up when table is pulled apart, includes six whitewash chairs, oak. \$425. Penny, 303-650-5839.

5,000 Btu window mount A/C unit, used for one year, 19 3/4-in. x 13 1/2-in. x 1-ft., \$75 or best offer. Charlie, 303-280-2197.

Fender Stratocaster guitar, American made, sunburst color, near mint condition, \$600; crate guitar amplifier, excellent condition, \$125. Curt, 303-434-4143.

Trailers/Campers/Boats

Pop-up trailer, 99 Rockwood, 2 queen, 1 king bed, 3-way refrigerator, 2-burner stove, shower, toilet, heater, asking \$6,000. Brian, 303-420-4107.

Old Towne canoe, 14-ft., fiberglass, wicker seats, excellent condition, \$800 or best offer, Curt, 303-434-4143.

Declassifieds

- Only Rocky Flats site employees are eligible to place ads.
- Please use the form at right to submit your ad. Or send your ad via e-mail to Jackie Powers, or via the Intranet (Home Page/News & Info/Communication Division/Declassifieds).
- Ads should be no more than 20 words.
- Check category in which the ad is to be included.
- Home phone numbers must be used in the ads, except for items in the Lost/Found and Vanpools/Carpools categories.
- Site extension must be included (in case information needs to be verified).
- Only one ad per issue (ads will not be re-run unless they are resubmitted).
- Ads for garage sales or personal businesses will not be run.
- Ads for real estate can be placed only by owners and will include the phrase "for sale by owner."
- No ads for guns/other weapons will be accepted.
- Mail or bring ads to T130B, Cube 80.
- Declassifieds are accepted on a first-come basis.
- Deadline is six working days before the desired publication date.
- Employees who submit fictitious ads will be subject to disciplinary action based on company standards of conduct.

Category (check one)

- **Animals**
- **Automobiles/Motorcycles**
- **Lost/Found**
- **Miscellaneous**
- **Trailers/Campers/Boats**
- **Vanpools/Carpools**
- **Wanted**

Text:

Name (first and last): _____

Home phone: _____

Site extension: _____

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is published every other week for the benefit of all Rocky Flats employees. We invite your letters to the editor, story suggestions and comments. The deadline for approved stories is 10 a.m. on the Monday following AWS-Friday.

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